The Military Camp in Massachusetts. Boston, Sept. 9, 1859.

After the Return-The Ancients and Hono York City Guard-Major Hallock's Speech-Colonel I. H.

en o'clock the streets were vocal with the music of the

different bands attached to the returning corps. At six o'clock the Ancient and Honorable Artillery re-

lative bodies at the State House, the Ancients repaired to the Parker House, where a collation had been prepared for their relief. Among the New Yorkers pres be noticed a strong delegation of the New York City ard, mention of whose presence at the encampment should have been previously made. The delegation of New York City Guard comprised Major Hallock, Lieutenant Stone, Lieutenant Sherman, Lieutenant Coppinger, Quartermaster Stevens, ex-Lieutenant F. A. Alen, ex-Leut. Heddon, Sergeant Cooper, private Manches-er and others, prominent among this favorite military corps in the "Imperial City." The admirable appearance and conduct of these representatives of your city military nd conduct of these representatives of your city military ere themes of truly favorable remark among the An-ents and Honorables, and also among all with whom they came acquainted, from the Commander-in-Chief down the corporal.

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At the collation of the Ancients speeches were unexpectedly made, Brigadier General Joseph Andrews, Commander of the Ancients, presiding.

Major Hallock, of the New York City Guard, was introduced by Gen. Andrews as a leading representative of the New York military, and Major. H. responded in an agreeable and happy manner, expressing his great satisfaction at the manner in which his detachment had been received and entertained by the "Ancients." and by the Massachusetts military generally. He trusted he would have an opportunity to repay these hospitalities whenever the Ancients whenever the Ancients whenever the Ancients when the presiding officer (who had left his brigade—and a fine one it is, toofor the purpose of taking command of the "Ancients") next presented Colonel I. H. Wright, who delivered one of the best speeches he ever made—and everybody knows for the purpose of taking command of the "Alexander of next presented Colonel I. H. Wright, who delivered one of the best speeches he ever made—and everybody knows he can make a good one when he sets about it. Colonel W. is now a private in the ranks of the "Ancients," although a past commander of the corps. He complimented Governor Banks—a rare compliment, under the circumstances, from such a military quarter—and then paid an eloquent compliment to the New York military, ospecially referring to the New York City Guard. He said that Gov. Ranks had showed himself above political bias and prejudice in his exertions and his conduct during this encampment, and had thus given an impetus to the military spirit of the commonwealth which no previous Governor had ever accomplished or attempted. In the course of his remarks he said, let other candidates for Governor, looking to military honors and antecedents for populosing to military honors and antecedents for populosing to the community, "put remarks he said, let other candidates for Governor, looking to military honors and antecedents for popularity among the military branch of the community, "put Governor Banks in their meerschaum and smoke him." (Great laughter and applause.) After paying a further tribute to the New Yorkers, and declaring that their visiting brethren from that quarter were cordially and entirely acceptable to the Bostonians, Colonel Wright exclaimed: "Glory to God and amen to Governor Banks!" and concluded with a sentiment in honor of the "glorious Empire State." (Loud and repeated cheering.)

Colonel Robert H. Hooper, of the Governor's staff of Louisiana, was next introduced, and gave a sentiment overflowing with the milk and honey of "Union and the Constitution." The Colonel's remarks were well received, and cheers for the "State of Louisiana" were given with great zest and physique.

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General Wm. Schouler, formerly of Massachusetts and Ohio, and now of Massachusetts, de facto, made a speech, and so did Judge Wells, of Greenfield, who has just become warm and comfortable in the seat of Judge of the Police Court of this city, recently vacated by Judge Russell for a higher purpose and bench.

Some other speeches were made, and the "Ancienta" then retired to their several quarters, carefully registered and codiciled by their clerk, Mr. George H. Allen, perfectly satisfied with their full and entirely satisfactory usrade to day.

HRADQUARTERS CONCORD, Mass., Sept. 9-4 P. M.

The Grand Review—Presence of Major General Wool, U. S.
A., and the Legislature—Speeches by the Commander-inChief, General Wool, Governor Turner, of Rhode Island,

their tents, and the roads are crowded with vehicles carrying freights to all parts of the State. The Fitchburg Railroad, by their admirable arrangements, were prepared to convey troops and spectators directly from the grounds to the north and south—to Fitchburg and thus northward, and to Boston and thus southward. The whole affair has been a great success, and the Commander in-Chief is receiving praises on all sides for the discipline decorum and military hospitality displayed by the under his orders.

The grand review occurred to-day at twelve o'clock, and was witnessed by thousands. To say that 100,000 had witnessed the evolutions during the three days would not be amiss. The multitude to-day comprised people of all

be amiss. The multitude to-day comprised people of all classes, and the display was graced by the presence of many ladies, including the amiable and accomplished Mrs. Governor Banks; and so well were the police matters arranged, that a lady could walk alone, unprotected, upon any part of the field and not be subject to as much insult as one would on some occasions in Broadway at midday. Major General Wool, U. S. A., arrived in camp last night, and prior to his departure was introduced by the Commander-in-Chief to many of the field and staff officers. General Wool responded to the congratulations briefly and pertinently. An interchange of opinion respecting military matters occurred between Governor Banks, General Butler, Major General Sutton, Major General Morse, Major Rogers, Colonel Cowdin, Governor Farner, of Rhode Island, &c., during which, Governor Banks, referring to General B. F. Butler, said that "if there had been faults committed by him in the present encampment they would be remedied by his successor in office in future emcampments."

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During the review to day, the Commander-in-Chief took a convenient opportunity to introduce Major General Wool to the troops en masse. Nine cheers were given by the six thousand, the booming of cannon filling the symphony between. Gen. Wool cordially thanked the troops for the honor they had done him; and then there was more speaking by the President of the Senate, more cheers by the troops, more booming of cannon, and then the troops.

bonor they had done him; and then there was more speaking by the President of the Senate, more cheers by the troops, more booming of cannon, and then the troops returned to their quarters for dinner, having been on active duty from 7 A. M. to 2½ P. M., with no rations. Not the least interesting portion of the review was the display made by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, who, 240 strong, escorted the Legislature to the ground from Boston. Among the Ancients were forty members of the Boston City Guard, just admitted members of the former corps, including past Captain Jonas H. French and other prominent friends of the old corps. The New York Light Guard were also represented in the "Ancients" ranks.

Again, it should be said that the encampment was a brilliant success throughout, for there are but few who have any complaints to make, except those outsiders who went upon the ground for the purpose of making a little extra cash from visiters, and may have been disappointed. The office of Advocate General was a sinecure, no charges to warrant a court martial having been preferred against any officer or private during the entire three days duty. The accidents have been few, the arrests for turbulence and disorderly conduct almost unknown, and in every respect it has been a military display highly creditable to the militin of Massachusetts and to all who had the charge of carrying out the details. If Napoleon III had a larger number of troops under his command during the late Parisian military fite, he certainly did not command more worthy or orderly body of citizen soldiery than his Excellency Governor Banks has during the past three days in Camp Massachusetts.

Impressions of Travellers in Nassau, N. P.

NASSAU, W. I., August 26, 1859. During my stay in the above place my attention was directed to an article published in the Atlantic Monthly for May, 1859, entitled "A trip to Cuba," in which No sau and its inhabitants were held up to the gaze of the American public in a manner neither flattering nor agree-I should be sorry to be found lacking in courtesy to a lady, but, to use the mildest term, the one-sided view the authoress takes of the subject renders it but an act of simple justice to the residents of the island that I should endeavor to correct some of the statements contained in

her description of the place and people. The beautiful island of New Providence, (one of the Bahama group), and its port of Nassau, has been, I believe, until quite recently, comparatively unknown in the State The contract for carrying the British mails from New York to Nassau, on the arrival of the Cunard steamers from Liverpool, was entered upon in January last, since which time it has been gradually attracting the atten of both the business and travelling public. Of this per-manently established line of steam communication with the West India islands, the steamship Karnak-as fine, commodious and comfortable a vessel as ever kissed blue salt water-is the pioneer.

A lovelier or more healthy spot than Nassau it is impossible to find, and a warmer hearted, more gene ous minded, or social set than the inhabitants existed. A stranger arriving in Nassau feels him-self at home on the first day of his arrival. Hardly had we dropped anchor ere a boat from the fort was along-side, manned by eight soldiers, clad in the picturesque costume of the First regiment of Zuaaves, and an orderly sergeant bringing a card of invitation from Col. O'Hallo-ran and officers of the regiment for the captain, officers and passengers of the Karnak to dinner at the mess room at 7 P. M., and an intimation that there would be a full dress parade of the whole regiment at 5 P. M. for our especial gratification.

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At the hour appointed we were on the parade ground, a beautiful enclosure of green sward of about sixty acres, adjoining the barrack yard. The barrack gates were immediately thrown open, and the soldiers, preceded by the band of the regiment discouraing the most exquisite music, marched on to the ground. I was taken sail aback, as the sailors say, when I discovered the whole of the band—numbering some forty performers—to be pure blooded Africans. They play magnificently—quite as well as some of our crack bands—have a good looking Englishman at their head as drum major, and when marching with the six hundred soldiers of the regiment, all black as abony, in Zoiave costume and white turbans, form a spectacle of almost Oriental magnificence. The Golonel was the only officer present who were the Zonave dress, which became him admirably. Mounted on his high-mettled Arab charger,

of commanding appearance and noble carriage, he was the personification of the thorough British soldier and disciplinarian. Previous to the drill the imposing ceremony of "trooping the colors" was gone through in a most impressive manner. The hataliton now broke into column of companies, right and front, and marched past in slow and quick time, after which they went through a variety of evolutions in a manner that would do credit to troops of any nation; and when we consider three sturdy sons of Africa were but a short time since in a state of barbarism, we were astounded on witnessing the state of perfection, mental as well as physical, to which they have been brought, and which of itself speaks volumes of praise for the officers commanding.

The hour having now arrived for dinner, we proceeded to the officers' mess-room, where we were most courteously received, and hospitaliby enterfained by Colonei O'Hailoran and officers. The dinner was a most recherché affair, comprising every luxury of the season, served up on services of solid silver. The immense lawn in front was lighted up with variegated lamps, and the band poured forth strains of the sweetest melody. After the cloth was removed there was a lively and constant popping of champagne corks, and during the whole evening a most delightful feeling or harmony prevailed. The health of the Queen and President were drank standing, the band playing the national anthem of both countries. During a conversation with the Colonel, he informed me that some years since he passed a week most delightfully at Ningara with General Winfield Scott, for whom he cherished a warm regard. About half past nine or ten o'clock dancing commenced, and was kept up with spirt until a late hour, when the party broke up.

Nassau contains from eight to ten thousand inhabitants, and for invalids and visiters is, in my opinion, far preferable to Cuba. Epidemies are totally unknown here, the climate delightfully pleasant and healthy, the thermometer ranging the year round from 600 80 Fabrenh

A Sensation Document. A SCREAL YOUNG, OF MISSOURI, TO THE
HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, URGING HIM TO RUN AS
AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.
[From the Chicago Press and Tribune.]
CAPE GRARDEAU, Mo., August 1, 1859.]
HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

CAPE GRARDEAU, Mo., August 1, 1859.
Hos. Stiphers A. Douglas:—
My Drar Sir.—I have read, with no small degree of dissatisfaction and chagrin, the announcement of your purpose to submit your claims to the Presidential succession to the decision of the approaching Charleston Convention; and your avowed resolve to abide by that decision, however adverse it may be to you. This disinterestedness and self-immointion may have been highly pleasing, nay, commendable, in the purer and better days of the republic, when morals were better, and representative trusts were held more sacred; but to run such a fearful hazard, without the reserved right of appeal, in this midnight debris of moral gloom and political degeneracy, is downright matness in the extreme.

The uniform course of this administration has been so low, reveiling and degraded in the vindicative pursuit of its own petty revenges and personal aggrandizements, that you can make no calculations of good from it.

They that trust is plighted faith.

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With all the dishonorable means that will be pursued, to cut you out of the nomination, yet I hardly think it possible that the Convention will so far forget its duties to the country, and wantonly to disregard the popular will, knelled in thunder tones from every corner of the land, as to pretermit your claims for those of any living man, much less for the neophyte ephemera who now encumber and pollute the avenues of preferment. Yet such a fate may await you. Should it come, I would not—you will not—tamely submit to its unjust decrees. No! You will rather meet it with a bold heart, a strong arm, a keen eye and a ready aim, and you will conquer it.

In this dread hour of your country's doom and your party's perpetuity—

Heed not the way, though kings are myour path.

In this dread hour of your country's doom and your party's perpetuity—

Heed not the way, though kings are m your path,
But strike deep your steel in the bosom of Gath.

If, then, this Charleston Convention should obstinately refuse to confer the nomination where justice, truth, virtue, religion and the popular voice point it due, then, sir, you will—you must—you owe it to yourself, your country and to Heaven, and Him who there presides, to guard a patriot's fate and a patriot's charge, to appeal the unjust and unrighteous verdict to the legitimate source of all power—the unconquerable people. They who have ever delighted to honor the bold and fearless champion of their constitutional rights, will not desert you in that trying hour. The great popular heart pulsates for you with the widest disables of gratitude and admiration.

Under other circumstances, surrounded by other scenes, and influenced by other motives, I could not counsel disobedience and disloyalty to the decisions of a properly organized and properly conducted National Democratic Convention. In the present exigency of affairs, I am doubtful of the propriety and wisdom of committing your fortunes to the final and irrevocable decree of so venal, uncertain and precarious a tribunal.

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It is more than apparent to the most casual observer of transpiring events, that means are now being used and demonstrations made that clearly indicate the attempts that will be pursued to throttle, bribe and otherwise corrupt, distort and sway the judgment of that body.

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On account of these disreputable proceedings so early begun and so eagerly pursued, I am loath to surrender you without the privilege of appeal, to the tender mercies of that most unnatural and unnational monster, a Charleston Convention.

If that Convention should resolve, in their sullen, angry and defiant infatuation, to disregard the popular will in the pursuit of their own sinister ends, and make another nomination, then, sir, will the election of a black republican be reduced to a positive certainty! Then, indeed, will the die be cast; then will the long mooted question of man's capability of self-government forever be solved in the negative, and a stronger principle than democracy will be found necessary to perpetuate the blood-bought bonds of this glorious sisterhood of States. Then sir, will your patriot heart sicken and recoil at the bloody scenes which your arm might have prevented, had you not blindly and servicely yielded to the fiat of an unjust and unconstitutional body. Now it will be too late to repeat of your temerity; the hour of redemption will have passed; and, like Luccoon of old, you will have to behold the murdered spirit of Liberty, bound in the clankless coils of the mercliess hydra, Disamion. Then, you cannot excitaim, as did the cowardly Macbeth, when he imagined he saw the spirit of the murdered Banquo:

Shake not thy gory locks at me—

The canation say I did it!

Shake not thy gory locks at me-Then canst not say I did it!

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Your skirts will be too deeply stained with your country's blood: for, though you may not thrust your spear in the bleeding side, yet you alone could, but you would not, stay the unhallowed immolation, because the Charleston Convention willed it otherwise.

Ponder, I conjure you, the solemn sanctity of your trust, and the awful responsibility of your position, before you rashly conclude to abide by the decision of the Charleston Convention.

Never give your written pledge to any one to abide by the decision of this Convention. Keep them in doubt as to your future intentions. Keep constantly suspended over them the fearful sword of Damocles, to dictate their action and constrain the result.

them the fearful sword of Damocles, to unctate their and constrain the result. Do this and they will not dare make an adverse nomination. They well know that mighty powe andr influence which you justly exercise over the popular heart, and they will not dare brook that maelstrom of popular indignation, which would certainly greet an adverse decision. Threaten, defy, awe them into submission, but never, no never, do you bow to the magnificent humbug, or acknowledge the authority of any such tribunal, to disappoint your own destiny.

nowledge the authority of any such tribunal, to disappoint your own destiny. In conclusion, sir, permit me to ask you a plain, unequivocal question. It is:—If the Charleston convention should act in bad faith to the people, will you or will you not repudiate it action, rebuke its infidelity to delegated trust and announce yourself an independent candidate? Do this and your victory will be signal—your triumph august—your glory consummate.

Answer me, I besecch you, in all candor and sincerity, and assure me if you can, that you will rather trust yourself in the hands of this great and magnanimous people, than bow obedience to the unrighteous verdict of an unconsecrated convention of dishonest politicians.

Answer me at your very earliest moment, and accept renewed assurance of the unwavering fidelity and distinguished regard of your very humble and ob't serv't.

Hon. Stephen A. Docclass.

Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. In reference to this aforesaid letter, our Chicago cotem

porary has the following remarks:-

GEN. YOUNG'S LETTER.

The letter of Gen. Ogilvie Byron Young, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Judge Douglas, of which we made brief mention yesterday, will be found in another column. It has been for some time in private circulation among the friends of Mr. Douglas in Missouri, but has just found its way into print. As revealing the spirit of the Bouglas wing of the democracy—their covert purpose either to rule the Charleston Convention or bold its nomination—it is probable that it was not the intention of the writer or of Mr. Douglas to make it public prior to the meeting of that body. is probable that it was not the intention of the writer or of Mr. Douglas to make R public prior to the meeting of that body. In any event it will command the distinguished consideration of leading politicians. Among the many literary curiosities of this trying time with the democracy, Gen. Young's pronunciaments will rank second only to the WiseDonelly letter. Whether its effect will be to create the "whitest disatoles of gratitade," or the tamest systems of diagnust among the democracy, will probably depend upon the peculiar Magnosis of the reader's politics.

The Schaghticoke Hailway Massacre.

[From the Troy Times, Sept. 9.]

JUSTICE DENIED.

In the matter of Mr. William White, the President or lessee and manager of the Albany Northern Railroad, arraigned before the Grand Jury now in session in this city on a charge of criminal negligence in the case of the late terrible slaughter at the Schaghlicoke bridge, the evidence adduced is understood to have been clear and in disputable, showing the utter rottenness and massfely of the bridge, which had been fully brought to the knowledge of the accused. The jury, nevertheless, refused to find a bill of indictment for manishaughter, the vote being ten to eight—lacking two of the requisite number of jurors to indict. This immunity is in marked contrast with the public belief as to the honest demands of law justice; and while we can harbor no ungenerous feelings toward Mr. White personally, we would hope that this action of a portion of the jury may not be pointed to as a precedent to be followed in future cases of railroad murders.

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The Grand Jury now in session yesterday refused to find a bill of manishaughter against Mr. William White, or the directors of the Albany, Vermont and Canada Railread; and so the terrible slaughter at Schaphticoke last month is to go unrequited, unpunished, unavenged. We understand that the evidence given before the Grand Jury was of the clearest possible kind—showing the utterly rotten state of many bridges on the road, and bringing home the knowledge of such defects directly to the door of its president. In the teeth of this testimony the Grand Jury refused to find a bill by a vote of ten to eight—twelve jurors being necessary to bring in an indictment it is currently rumored that this result was effected by the most strenuous efforts on the part of the railroad and its agents, in the shape of promises and threats. Against such taugible inducements the complaints of injured parties were of no avail; and although the honesty and good enne of a majority of the jury were in favor of bringing he guilty parties to justice, the mexorable demands of the law were not Saitsided. We understand that the end of this case is yet to come. The public ear will be reached through the press, although the courts are closed to the sufferers by the massacre.

A BEAUTIPUL FEMALE CHILD, TEN MONTHS OLD and weared, to be adopted to a respeciable party only. Address for two days M. R., Broadway Post office. ANY INFORMATION RESPECTING THE WHERE abouts of James McGrath, who was taken from Long Island Farms, will be thankfully received by his brother. Thomas McGrath, 317½ Greenwich atrect. Jersey papers

ERNEST M—R, OF N. B—, WILL FIND AN AN AN awer at Spring street Post office (station A), instead of Broadway Post office. FRIDAY BORNING.

IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE EYE OF Mr. MONON, WHO came from Troy on the 5th September, in the Francis Skid dy, he can see me at 22 Fourth avenue, on Thursday evening next, at seven o'clock.

JOSEPH PAIRBANKS, OR HIS HEIRS, LATE OF Reassellaer county, State of New York, may hear of something to their advantage by calling on Frederick I. King, counsellor, &c., 229 Broadway, New York city.

M. HODGKINS, WHO WAS FORMERLY ENGINEER IN Cuba, will please call ou Messrs. Thomas Owen & Son 158 South atreet.

NINA-SORRY I DID NOT SEE YOU. WHY DID YOU not write? Do so at once. I was on hand

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-AT 762 BROADWAY, A SUM OF MONEY which the owner can have by stating the amount and paying for this advertisement. Call at 117 Fourth avenue. L OST-ON SEPTEMBER 9TH, IN A FOURTEENTH street stage, or on Broadway, a box from Linher's, containing one hair neckiace and bracelet with charms. A liberal reward will be paid if found and delivered at 175 West Twenty-third street.

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LOST.—ON FRIDAY EVENING. WHILE PASSING
through the Bowery and Fourth avenue to Fifteenth
street, a gold watch with the owner's name engraved on the
edge. \$20 will be paid on returning it to JOHN J. YELLOTT,
at J. C. Hull, Sons, 108 Cliff street.

LOST-\$79. IN UNCURRENT BANK NOTES. THE finder will be suitably rewarded by delivering the same to the owners, Smith, Crane & Co., No. 4 Maiden lane. to the owners, Smith, Grane & Co., No. 4 Manden lane.

LOST-ON FRIDAY EVENING LAST, NEAR THE COR.
of Third avenue and Thirty second street, a small black and tan slut, ears and tail not cropped, answers to the name of Fanny. Any person bringing, her to 96 East Thirty-second street, will be liberally rewarded and receive the thanks of the control of

LOST-ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, A PAIR OF GOLD EYE glasses, with white ribbon attached. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at 405 Grand street. LOST—LEFT IN MENDES' SALOON, BROADWAY, ON tons. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at 290 Water atreet.

\$10 REWARD FOR THE RECOVERY OF A BLACK day evening, between Spring and West streets. Any information concerning him will be liberally paid for at 216 Mulberty street.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

s black and tan terrier dog, cropped ears, tail entire, whoever will return the same to 116 Hammond street will receive the above reward.

\$25 WILL BE PAID FOR THE RETURN TO 141 East Fiftieth street of a portemonnaic, gold watch and money, lost August 31, in Fifty third street, near Second avenue. \$25 REWARD.—LOST, MONDAY, AUGUST 29. AT the New Haven depot, a black leather value bag check 543. Apply to W. Acker, New Haven depot, corner of Twenty-seventh sireet and Fourth avenue.

\$50 REWARD.—LOST, AT THE MANSION HOUSE, a gold hunting case watch, No. 5,330. The finder will receive the above reward by returning it to Stephen R. Lesher, No. 8 Park place, New York, and no questions asked.

\$100 REWARD.—INFORMATION WANTED, OF Charles Wood, residing at 123 South Eighth street, Brooklyn, E. D., who has not been seen since Wednesday, the 24th of of August, 1899. He is about 66 years old, five feet six inches high, of dark complexion, stoops a little, and has gray mixed hair. Apply to D. B. Taylor, 130 Nassau street, New York, where the above reward will be paid.

THE MILITARY.

NOTICE -THE INDEPENDENT OUTTERS GUARD will go on their first annual target excursion and picule to Turtle Bay brewery on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1859.

PETER FARBER, Captain. WILLOW SHADES GUARD.—A MEETING OF THE above company will be held on this (Monday) evening, sept. 12, at 94 Sixth avenue, at eight o'clock. Every member is carnesily requested to be present, as final arrangements is carnesily requested to be present, as final arrangements wishing to join the company are reflectfully included to attend. By order 189 order 189 order 189 order 180 order

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CHAMPAGNE.—RUBIS (CABINET).—THIS WINE IS

of a beautiful ruby color, which is natural to the wine.
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produced in France, and is made from grapes of the choicest
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PARTICULAR NOTICE.—The undersigned being aware
that many competitors are spreading the report that the wine
imported under the same of Rubis is artificially colored, do
hereby bid the sum of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARIS to any
known chemist who could in any public experiment adord
the scientific proof that the deep color of the Rubis is due to
suything else but the pure junce of the grape.

A Chalons Sur Marne, France.

We pledge ourselves to pay the ten thousand dollars upon
the above conditions. CRAMER A REGG & MCLOSERY.

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CLOTHING.

A RARE CHANCE.—FROM \$5 TO \$20 PAID FOR SILE dresses, and from \$1 to \$4 for gentlemen's pasts; also tresses, and from \$1 to \$4 for gentlemen's pasts; also, ical costumes, carpets, furniture, jewelry, &c. A note st punctually attended to by E., 134 Seventh avenue, be Sineteenth and Twentieth streets. Ladies at Ended to

A T 59 CENTRE STREET -WANTED, A LARGEQUAN and 50 per count mans of the count mans of A tily of ladies' and gentlemen's new and cast off clothing, and 50 per cent more will be paid in current money than else where for large and small lots, by calling at the store or addressing Wm. Walsh, 39 Centre street.

AT NO. 44 CENTRE STREET.—WANTED, \$10,000 worth of new and left off clothing, for the Westernmarket. Gentlemen will raceive fifty per cent more than their supposed value, for large or small; loss, by calling at the store or addressing Thots. D. CONROT, 44 Centre street. ADIES AND GENTLEMEN HAVING ANY CAST OFF

ADIES CAN RECEIVE FROM \$6 TO \$14 FOR SILE Li dresses. Ladies or gentlemen, if you are satisfied with receiving a fair cash price for your cast off clothing, furniture and carpets, and not to be humbuged by the high offerers and false pretenders, call on or address Harris, 156 Seventh avenue, between Twentleth and Twenty-first streets, where orders will be punctually attended to. Ladies attended to by Mrs. Harris.

ADIES AND FAMILIES HAVING SILK DRESSES, coats, &c. to dispose of, can get a fair price by sending through the post only, to Mr. L., 167 Sixth avenue, up stairs ladies attended to by Mrs. L.

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A RTIFICIAL TRETH.—DR. DURKIN CONTINUES TO restract teeth in two seconds without the alightest pain. Teeth set over atumps. No extra charge for temporary sets or for extracting where artificial teeth are inserted. Dr. R. G. DURKIN, 373 Canal street, one door from Laurens. OSTROPLASTIC DENTAL OPERATIONS—PERFORM-field by the discovere, at his residence, No. 64 West Thirty-first street, or at his operating rooms, corner of Broadway and Thirty first street. This crifficial bone filling is put in while soft giving no pell, and enabling the operator to fill the merest shells or aching teeth with u.

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